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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1902.

Crowds along the waterfront and the widespread enthusiasm over the racing events attest the continued popularity of Regatta Day.

Notwithstanding the apparent confidence of the Republicans' opponents, Delegate Wilcox is very careful to prevent any falling out with his Democratic friends.

Prince Cupid's campaign of education which started in at Hilo is bearing fruit of a most satisfactory character. The reversal of feeling against the Prince on account of his Republican declarations is a ghost that rapidly disappears before the convincing arguments of the party's popular candidate.

The memorial presented the Senatorial Commission by the citizens of Hilo is a most creditable and convincing representation of local and Territorial necessities without prejudice. It presents in concise language what are to the citizens of the Territory and especially Hilo, self-evident facts.

The municipal commission appointed by Chairman Holstein is made up of men who can be depended upon to study their task diligently and frame a law which will materially assist in shaping capable legislation. The organization of this commission will set at naught all claims of opponents that the Republican party is not in earnest regarding its declarations for local self government.

Hilo is upholding its reputation as a warm section of the Territory. When the citizens of the Crescent City make up their minds to the necessities of law or Gospel, they have a direct way of expressing their minds which puts Honolulu in the shade. It is safe to say there are mighty few men in the second city of the Territory who are afraid to say what they think to a Senatorial Commission or any other organization under heaven.

When Seattle and the northern cities present their claims for the superiority of the northern route to the Orient, and the fearsome people talk about the danger of Hawaii being cut out as a trans-Pacific stopping place, it is well to note that the United States mail service puts the San Francisco-Honolulu route on the same plane with Seattle, and the preference over Tacoma unless steamers leave that port a day earlier than the San Francisco liners. The postal authorities figure their schedules to secure prompt delivery of mails, and play no favorites among steamship companies. The equality of "our" route with the supposedly shorter northern lines tells its own story.

CURIOUS CRINKLES

By LANAI LOUNGER.

The Senate Commissioners walked from the Hawaiian hotel to the Naval Station the first day. It takes time to acquire the Honolulu carriage habit. Any Hawaiian official report, indeed, without a hack bill attached is a curiosity.

The quality of disinterestedness on the part of the Senate Commission in hearing any and all people is not strained, but the evidence will be sifted fine before the grist passes through the last separators in the Congressional mill.

There would appear to have been too much of the blind leading the blind in the Kohala water combination, but as there was no ditch ready for the parties to fall into they fell out.

Theory often fails, but principle never.

As the farmer has to fit his work to the day's weather, so the man of business ought to be prepared for any sudden stress. It is a mistake to force one's affairs into a mould that renders them unadaptable to unforeseen emergencies.

A watched pot takes long to boil. Is this the matter with Kilauaea volcano?

The Rapid Transit people ought to be careful in swallowing the Hawaiian Tramways they are not taking slow poison.

A fusionist notes with pleasure, referring to the confederacy of Democracy and Home Rule, that the result has been obtained "without much straining at a gnat in order to swallow a camel." Was the straining not rather to avoid swallowing the ungainly animal?

The Senate Commission was carried to Honolulu by a piece of the most valuable evidence it will have to report to the Congress. Their arrival at a wharf of Honolulu harbor in the largest steamship that ever divided the waves of the Pacific ought to be worth words of testimony on the importance of Hawaii as a central station of American commerce.

The real work of the Senatorial Commission will be to hew polygonal testimony into square conclusions.

It is a toss-up which will the better serve the investigating Senators, their eyes or their ears.

Eternal vigilance is the price of immunity from pestilence, but there might as well be a few assiduous cats to boot.

HE ADMIRES ROOSEVELT

AMERICAN GENERALS BID THE EMPEROR FAREWELL

GERMAN ARMY MANEUVERS HAVE BEEN A COMPLETE SUCCESS.
VON WALTERSEE MAY VISIT STATES.

Berlin, Sept. 12.—Emperor William, in saying good-by to Generals Corbin, Young and Wood today, remarked that he was specially interested in the three Americans. He admired President Roosevelt immeasurably. He admired his versatility, courage, power for hard work and insight into the needs of his country. His majesty added that he watched Mayor Seth Low's administration of New York because he thought it important to the commercial world that New York should be well governed. The Emperor said he was also very sorry Andrew D. White, the United States Ambassador, was leaving his court. He had the most cordial feeling for him personally because of the man he is and for his services in fostering good will between Germany and the United States.

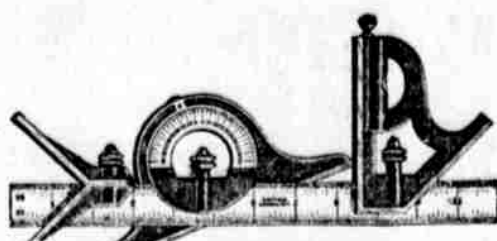
General Corbin had an opportunity to present President Roosevelt's message about the St. Louis Exposition, and Emperor William said he would see that Germany had a good representation. "I will send you a large party," he added, pleasantly.

His majesty sent some personal messages to President Roosevelt through General Corbin, and asked to be remembered especially to "Miss Alice," as he called Miss Roosevelt.

The Emperor conversed with each of the Americans and told them how much he had enjoyed their visit. The farewell took place on the field just after Emperor William returned from leading the cavalry charge, which concluded the maneuvers. His majesty had bivouacked again with the cavalry, and he had ridden with them thirty-two miles in a wide detour from a position of the right flank of the reds (Russians) to their rear division. Nearly 10,000 horsemen left the camp at 4:50 o'clock and the recall was sounded at 11:05 a. m. General Corbin

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who rode down the line immediately afterward, said he did not see a horse that was "blown out." He considered it to be a magnificent performance, and did not believe any cavalry in the world could surpass it.

General Corbin and Earl Roberts both said in summing up their impression of the maneuvers that the German army is "the most wonderful in the world." "There may possibly be a difference among military men," General Corbin said, "as to certain details, but the army altogether is matchless."

What pleased the American General as much as anything was the spirit of the troops—the love of the private for the army. The Americans had a notion that the rank and file had to be dragged into the service, but instead of that being so they like to serve and admire the army beyond any other institution in the country. The German soldier's love for the army was in itself a tremendous force.

In speaking to General Young of the possibility of Prince Henry of Prussia's second visit to the United States, Emperor William said Prince Henry might go next April, when the statue of Frederick the Great, presented by his majesty to the United States, is unveiled at Washington, although the Prince's sea duties might prevent this.

Field Marshal von Waldersee told the Americans that he hoped next year to see them in the United States. He had been intending to visit the Countess country for some time, and he now believed he could say he had an opportunity to go. Count von Waldersee, though 77 years of age, is still on the active list of the army. He was on horseback for hours every day during the maneuvers.

The cavalry charge was as fine a show as that of yesterday, and from a strategic viewpoint, it was altogether possible.

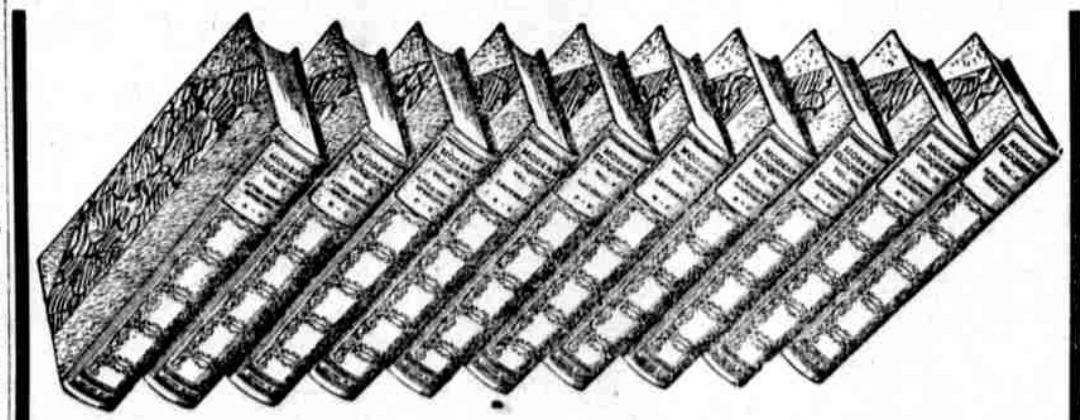
The "blues" (Germans) first broke up the "reds" masses of infantry by a terrific fire from thirty machine guns and forty pieces of artillery, and when the infantry was theoretically demoralized the cavalry swept down upon them.

The American officers left Berlin tonight. General Corbin, Lieut.-Col. J. A. Johnston, General Young and Lieut. McCoy went to Düsseldorf. Thence they will go to Paris, and from there to London. General Wood has started for Dresden.

Weekly edition of the Bulletin, \$1 a year.

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GREAT THOUGHTS GRANDLY SPOKEN



"MODERN ELOQUENCE"
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The following AND A LARGE NUMBER OF OTHER QUESTIONS are fully treated or interestingly and instructively referred to in the Lectures, Speeches and Addresses:	The Army - from 6 views	The Navy - from 7 views	Religion - from 25 views	Other 2500 SUBJECTS and points of interest are fully treated, and interestingly and instructively referred to in the Lectures, Addresses and Speeches contained in "MODERN ELOQUENCE." Every subject of universal interest, affecting the national existence of this country and Europe, and also every important question relating to scientific, historical, biographical, sociological, economic, astronomical, anthropological, art, music, etc., are treated in a similar attractive and discursive manner. This is what we mean when we refer to "MODERN ELOQUENCE" as a lecture in the events of the Nineteenth Century through the utterances of its principal participants.
	The Army - from 6 views	The Navy - from 7 views	Religion - from 25 views	
	1. The Army - from 6 views	1. The Navy - from 7 views	1. Religion - from 25 views	
	2. The Army - from 6 views	2. The Navy - from 7 views	2. Religion - from 25 views	
	3. The Army - from 6 views	3. The Navy - from 7 views	3. Religion - from 25 views	
	4. The Army - from 6 views	4. The Navy - from 7 views	4. Religion - from 25 views	
	5. The Army - from 6 views	5. The Navy - from 7 views	5. Religion - from 25 views	
	6. The Army - from 6 views	6. The Navy - from 7 views	6. Religion - from 25 views	
	7. The Army - from 6 views	7. The Navy - from 7 views	7. Religion - from 25 views	
	8. The Army - from 6 views	8. The Navy - from 7 views	8. Religion - from 25 views	
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	10. The Army - from 6 views	10. The Navy - from 7 views	10. Religion - from 25 views	
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	12. The Army - from 6 views	12. The Navy - from 7 views	12. Religion - from 25 views	
	13. The Army - from 6 views	13. The Navy - from 7 views	13. Religion - from 25 views	
	14. The Army - from 6 views	14. The Navy - from 7 views	14. Religion - from 25 views	
	15. The Army - from 6 views	15. The Navy - from 7 views	15. Religion - from 25 views	
	16. The Army - from 6 views	16. The Navy - from 7 views	16. Religion - from 25 views	
	17. The Army - from 6 views	17. The Navy - from 7 views	17. Religion - from 25 views	
	18. The Army - from 6 views	18. The Navy - from 7 views	18. Religion - from 25 views	
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	21. The Army - from 6 views	21. The Navy - from 7 views	21. Religion - from 25 views	
	22. The Army - from 6 views	22. The Navy - from 7 views	22. Religion - from 25 views	
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	24. The Army - from 6 views	24. The Navy - from 7 views	24. Religion - from 25 views	
	25. The Army - from 6 views	25. The Navy - from 7 views	25. Religion - from 25 views	

SPECIAL OFFER.

A large handsome portfolio, printed with the same type and on the same paper as "Modern Eloquence," containing current Panama Service, notable lectures on Napoleon Bonaparte, will be sent, free of charge, on request. This is something you will enjoy. With this I will also submit a special proposition which easily will place this great work in your possession.

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Wm. C. Lyon, Honolulu.
Dear Sir:—Referring to your advertisement in the Bulletin of Honolulu, of Thos. H. Reed's "Modern Eloquence," I would be pleased to receive Garrett Puman Service's "Lecture on Napoleon Bonaparte," sample papers, and descriptive matter; also full particulars regarding binding, prices, etc.

Name..... Address.....

BY AUTHORITY
PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the Act to provide a Government for the Territory of Hawaii provides that a general election shall be held on the Tuesday next after the first Monday in November, A. D. 1902, and that at least forty days before any election the Governor shall issue an election proclamation;

NOW, THEREFORE, in accordance therewith, SAMUEL R. DOLE, Governor of the Territory of Hawaii, hereby give notice that a general election for a Delegate to the House of Representatives of the United States to serve during the Fifty-eighth Congress, and for Senators and Representatives of the Legislature of the Territory of Hawaii, will be held on Tuesday, November 4th, A. D. 1902, throughout the Territory between the hours of eight o'clock a. m. and five o'clock p. m.

The Senatorial Districts are as follows:
FIRST DISTRICT—The Island of Hawaii.
SECOND DISTRICT—The Islands of Maui, Molokai, Lanai and Kahoolawe.
THIRD DISTRICT—The Island of Oahu.
FOURTH DISTRICT—The Islands of Kauai and Niihau.

The Representative Districts, Registration Precincts and Polling Places are as follows:

FIRST DISTRICT.
Puna, Hilo and Hamakua, Island of Hawaii.
First Precinct—All of Puna except Keau and Olaa.

Polling Place—Kalaupapa school house.

Second Precinct—The lands of Keau and Olaa.

Polling Place—Road Board stables at 11 3/4 miles Volcano road.

Third Precinct—That portion of Hilo lying between Puna and Puna-hawai street and road and the line of its extension to the sea.

Polling Place—Government warehouse and lighter landing.

Fourth Precinct—That portion of Hilo lying between the Third Precinct and the Honouliuli stream.

Polling Place—Circuit court house at Hilo.

Fifth Precinct—That portion of Hilo lying between Honouliuli stream and the land of Makahanaloa.

Polling Place—Papakaui school house.

Sixth Precinct—That portion of Hilo lying between the Fifth Precinct and the bed of the Waikamalo gulch.

Polling Place—Honoumua court house.

Seventh Precinct—That portion of the First Election District lying between the Sixth Precinct and the bed of the Kaula gulch.

Polling Place—Laupahoehoe court house.

Eighth Precinct—That portion of the First Election District lying between the Seventh Precinct and the land of Kalapa.

Polling Place—Kaohoe school house.

Ninth Precinct—That portion of the First Election District lying between the Eighth Precinct and the bed of the Malanahoe gulch.

Polling Place—Honokaa court house.

Tenth Precinct—That portion of the First Election District lying between the Ninth Precinct and Kohala.

Polling Place—Kukuihaele school house.

SECOND DISTRICT.
Kohala, Kona and Kau, Island of Hawaii.

First Precinct—North Kohala.

Polling Place—Great court house.

Second Precinct—South Kohala.

Polling Place—Waimea court house.

Third Precinct—That portion of North Kona lying north of the northern boundary of Houloua and a line running from the north corner of Houloua to the south corner of Puanahulu.

Polling Place—Circuit court house, at Kailua.

Fourth Precinct—That portion of the Second Election District bounded by the Third Precinct, Hamakua, Kau, the boundary of Kona from Kau to Honanau, the north boundary of Honanau and the sea.

Polling Place—Kona school house.

Fifth Precinct—That portion of South Kona lying between the Fourth Precinct and Kau.

Polling Place—Papa school house.

Seventh Precinct—That portion of Kau lying between South Kona and Punaluu.

Polling Place—Waiohina court house.

Eighth Precinct—The remainder of Kau.

Polling Place—Pahala school house.

THIRD DISTRICT.
Islands of Maui, Molokai, Lanai and Kahoolawe.

First Precinct—That portion of Molokai consisting of Kalawao and Kalaupapa.

Polling Place—Kalaupapa store house.

Second Precinct—The remainder of the Island of Molokai.

Polling Place—Pukoo court house.

Third Precinct—That portion of West Maui lying between the lands of Waikapu and Honokahua.

Polling Place—Circuit court house at Lahaina.

Fourth Precinct—That portion of West Maui lying between the lands of Hanakoo and Wahee, known as Kananapali.

Polling Place—Honokahua school house.

Fifth Precinct—The Island of Lanai.

Polling Place—Kahalapala store house.

Sixth Precinct—That portion of the District of Waialuku lying west and north of a line running from the mouth of Waialuku stream southerly along the sand hills to Maalea Bay and including the Island of Kahoolawe.

Polling Place—Circuit court house.

Seventh Precinct—That portion of the District of Waialuku bounded by the Sixth Precinct, the lands of Pulehuni, Kelauni, Kailua, Kona and Hamakua and the sea.

Polling Place—Blacksmith shop on Puanene road, Kailua.

Eighth Precinct—All that portion of Kona on East Maui, lying west of a line running from Honoua

to the north boundary of Pulehuni on the line of the two hills, Pua o Kali and Pua o Kaha.

Polling Place—Hospital building at Kilauea.

Ninth Precinct—The remainder of Kilauea and that portion of Hamakua lying south of the Maile gulch and mauka of the road running from Kilauea to the Kilauea jail and a line in extension thereof.

Polling Place—Makawao court house.

Tenth Precinct—The remainder of Hamakua and that portion of Hamakua lying west of the Kahalehale stream.

Polling Place—Hamakua school mill.

Eleventh Precinct—That portion of East Maui lying between Halehale and Opuola streams.

Polling Place—Huelo school house.

Twelfth Precinct—That portion of East Maui lying between Opuola and Kapaemahu streams.

Polling Place—Keane school house.

Thirteenth Precinct—All that portion of East Maui lying between the Twelfth Precinct and Kilauea.

Polling Place—Hana court house.

Fourteenth Precinct—Kilauea and Kaupou.

Polling Place—Kilauea school house.

Fifteenth Precinct—That portion of East Maui lying between the Fourteenth Precinct and the Eighth and Ninth Precincts, including Kahikini and Honua.

Polling Place—Honua court house.

FOURTH DISTRICT.
All that portion of the Island of Oahu lying east and south of Nuanu street and a line drawn in extension thereof from the Nuanu Pali to Makapu Point.

First Precinct—All that portion of the said District comprised in the District of Honolulu and lying east of a line running from the long bridge on Ala Moana to the north angle of King and Punaluu streets, the true bearing being N. 30 deg. 30 min. E., thence along Punaluu street to the foot of Manoa road, thence mauka to and along the western edge of Manoa Valley to the head of the same.

Polling Place—Near the foot of Punaluu street.

Second Precinct—All that portion of the said District lying between the westerly boundary of the First Precinct and a line running from the seashore along Sheridan street, Pili street extension and Pili street, to and along the western boundary of the Lunallilo Home premises to the south corner of Kalawale, and along the eastern boundary of Kalawale until it strikes the western side of the First Precinct at a point about 1,400 feet mauka of Tantalus.

Polling Place—Makiki Park.

Third Precinct—All that portion of the said District bounded by the westerly boundaries of the First, Second and Eighth Precincts, Nuanu and School streets, a line running from the junction of School and Punaluu streets, to the old flag pole crest of Punaluu, to the summit of the Konahuani range.

Polling Place—Polling booth at junction of Pacific Heights trolley road with Nuanu avenue.

Fourth Precinct—All that portion of the said District bounded by the Eighth Precincts and Beretania, Punaluu, King and Millian streets and the waterfront.

Polling Place—Kapuaia building.

Sixth Precinct—All that portion of the said District bounded by Millian, King, Punaluu, Beretania and Nuanu streets and the harbor.

Polling Place—Honolulu Hale, Merchant street.

Seventh Precinct—All that portion of the said District lying outside of the District of Honolulu.

Polling Place—School house, Waimanalo.

Eighth Precinct—All that portion of the said District lying between the westerly boundary of the Second Precinct and a line running from the shore along South, King and Alapai streets, and from the head of Alapai street to the old flag pole crest of Punaluu, thence to and along easterly edge of Punaluu Valley until it strikes the westerly line of the Second Precinct at a point just mauka of the hog back at foot of Tantalus cone.

Polling Place—Kindergarten school house on Beretania street.

FIFTH DISTRICT.
All that portion of the Island of Oahu lying west and north of Nuanu street and a line drawn in extension thereof from the Nuanu Pali to Makapu Point.

First Precinct—All that portion of the Judicial and Taxation District of Koolauapo lying west and north of a line drawn from the Nuanu Pali to Makapu Point.